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BY LIEUT. JNO. W. ANDES. NO. XXVI.

Our last left us on the evening of skirmishing with Gen. Buford's cav- torious" are new, but he being a lawyer alry. Here the writer was rubbed the engaged for the defense seems to be workwith a squad of men out on the rail-Yearly advertis ments payable quarterly. All road, on the skirmish line, to see it the murderers of Hugh M. Bonham. All prices. other advertisements payable on demand after I could ascertain anything of the we desire is that the law by which we are strength of the enemy. Taking advantage of some timber on a fill in the railroad, which protected us from the enemy, we struck the railroad, fore the first difficulty of Bonham and I told the men to quiet, and I would

ride up on the fill and look around. which I did, and discovered about onefourth of a mile off a beavy column quietly moving toward our right. I saw a man ride out of ranks, dismount rise from his gun, and a minie ball No. & Mixed Train, leaves Chattanooga, 8 30 a m passed just under my hat-brim, cut-10 87 pm wards became quite sore. I was not

and at Chattaneoga with Alabama and Great Southern Road; no connection for Memphis, a connection for Nashville is made by this train Confederate soldiers, who fought us until dark, bringing their batteries to bear upon us. Next morning the attack was renewed, a determined effort No 4 makes close connection at Lynchburg for Washington and E istern cities. theirs had a good deal of trouble to 7:.15 P M. shelter them from our bullets.

In the centre of our fort stood a flag pole one hundred feet high. It was knocked down by one of their cannon and directly on getting on the public balls, which was received with cheers on the Confederate side. As soon as it struck the ground, Dick Hursk, Sergeant of Company I, took the flag mounted the top of the fort Connection is made at Marristown with the E. T., Va. & Ga. trains No. - East and No. 3 West. Also councerion at Wolf Creek with stages for Warm Springs and Asheville, going upon the Confederate batteries and when he saw the smoke of their guns, this moment, says an eye witness, they all he would drop down in the fort. As rushed upon Bonham, beating him with soon as the ball passed he was back rocks and clubs, and forcing him back again at his post, telling them to "Try about six feet, they knocked him down it again." Six shots were fired at him and beat him over the head with rocks from their artillery, every one one of and clubs; Bonham succeeded in rising. from their artillery, every one one of and clubs; Bonham succeeded in rising, Coffee A which missed their coveted mark, and they rushed upon him again, Bonham The steamer Emory Cir, carrying the mail, embaukment and literally covered attack with his bare hands the best he him with earth and rubbish, from til they had knocked him down three which he was quickly extricated by times, beating him all the time with ferocnis comrades.

ent in with a demand for our surren- and Queener dropped his club. There der, which was not respected or ac | was a momentary pause; Bonham stagcepted. Then a squad of Con- gered back and steaded himself, his asfederates got to our wagon rain and captured it. There was a very fine residence near the fort in which the Confederates took position and commenced shooting down in the fort. Soon we had four loads in his pistol, and three of sent a shell through the building, them took effect, he hitting John L tearing things up generally and kill Shipe twice and Samuel O. Shipe ing several men. This ended the once. His assailants must have nattle and the Confederates withdrew. fired from fifteen to eighteen times, We came out feeling good, having suffered the loss of only about a dozen

We remained at Athens until the of October, when Gen. Morgan ar- says that when B nham fell young Shipe rived with 4,500 infantry. On the 4th struck him two heavy blows on the head. our bactation moved out in the direc- This is a mistake. It is the dodge of a ion of Rogersville-crossed Eik river lawyer to make the impression that Bonand went into camps, in the mud and ham's skull was bursted after the shooting rain. Oh, how it did rain! On the began. He also states that the statement 5 b we went to Shoal Creek, where we that Queener had a pistol is denied by all went into camps. On the 6.h we respectable witnesses. Hence, we suppose skirmi-hed all day. On the the evidence of John S Ross and other 7 h we marched into Florence, Alabama, at which place our command was met by about 6,000 blue coats, balls, "Historicus" intimates that Bone mmanded by Gen. Rosseau. We re- ham's friends exagerate the matter so as to mained in Florence until the 10.b, a make Bonham a saint and the other parbeautiful little town at the head of ties to appear as fiends. This is untrue. Muscle Shoals, forty five miles south. How can it be exaggerated? Let it be stated west of Athens. Here we found a in its most simple form, that the Shipes number of Union families, some of and Queener hunted Bonham up, attacked whom had the stars and stripes floating from the r residences.

On the manufacture of the loth we hid be denied. He also says that Bonham On the morning of the 10th, we bid

went via Rogersville to Athens, arriv- it seemed to be simultaneously; anying there on the 12 h. During our stay at Florence, we lost two gallant men out of Company B-W. C. Hardin and John Jackson. They ham's pistol was only the effort of a brave, started with dispatches Aticus and were never seen or heard of again. Some colored his lost life's blood for the highest price. men told us they saw a squad of Confederates chasing them about two miles beyond E k River, all going at full best loved him best. He was a gent eman in the highest acceptation of the term. He speed towards the river, which was was a fine scholar, principally educated in swollen until past fording. It was Blount county, his native home. He ensupposed that they were shot and tered the Federal army at the age of four-killed, or drowned while attempting teen and made a good soldier. Since the to cross the river. They were as gallant men as ever drew a sabre, and spent traveling and in the school room; his

egiment. We arrived at Athens tired and hungry, about 10 a. m. The writer hav- He was strictly honest, temperate and ng eaten nothing during the day, went brave to a fault; and in the death of Hugh to the residence of Mr. Farmer and M. Bonham we feel that our county has called for dinner, and was told he lost one of her best and most prominent could have it. Mr. Farmer showed citizens. me his parlor, where I found about a half dozen officers awaiting dinner. They were all infantry officers. Soon I heard a racket in the kitchen, and a colored servant came running in with, "Oh, Massa, date of 22nd inst., says: Massa, the soldiers are in de kitchen did not divulge them, as they would

detachment, guarded a battery to did the mischief. Stages leave this Hotel for Roan Mountain, On the 21st, Maj Will R. McBath was ordered with his battalion to Rogersville to carry a dispatch. Capt, Colvin was foun in command with two slowly and surely dying, or rather becompanies of his Regiment, the First Tennessee Cavalry. We returned to Decatur on the 231. On the 25th, Capt. J. H. Bird, Lieut. Jas. Jackson stuff called medicine, that no one and the writer were sent to Elk river knows what it is made of, who can and returned on the 26.h, when we found our post attacked by Gen. Hood, ters, made by Hops, Buchu, Mandrake, Nashville. The regiment was doing Dandelion, &c., which is so pure, simhard fighting. When we arrived, ple and harmless that the most frail had been killed, the particulars of

which will appear in our next. The WHIG AND CHRONICLE will be sent to subscribers from now until the first of January, 1880, for FIFTY CENTS-less

The Clinton Homicide CLINTON, July 28, 1879. MR. EDITOR: The recital of "Historicus" in the Republican, concerning the Clinton homicide, though purporting to be the unvarnished facts, is nothing more nor less than one continued sluice of inconsis-October 1st, 1864, at Athens, Ala., tencies and many of the assertions of "Hiswas during the war. I was ordered while we would contradict the article of "Historicus," we would not be understood road, on the skirmish line, to see if I as having one particle of prejudice toward we desire is that the law by which we are governed be not abused and that justice be done. And as to the cause of the fatal affray, we would state that on Sabbath be-Sam. O. Shipe, while at Sabbath school, Hugh M. Bonbam was insulted by some remarks of Queener and Sam. O. Shipe; which remarks are not fit for the public press. The same insult was passed the Monday or Tuesday following, and this led to a personal encounter between Bonham and Sam. O. Shipe. This was something near two months ago, and since that time it has been generally understood that the Shipes and Queener would attack Bonham. His friends advised him to avoid them as much as possible, which he evidently did. He told a friend the night before the morning of his death that he would not take any words for an assault, and if he had to fight them, it would only be in self-defense. But Bonham little expected a difficulty so soon. But the morning of the 12th fast, was the time set by the Shipes and Queener to make their attack on Bonham, as one of them told a witness of the State a few days before. Accordingly, on the morning of the 12th inst., between the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock, near the time the people gather at the Clinton depot, John L. Shipe and Sam, his son, with A. J. Queener, came to the depot. John L. Shipe apparently had nothing. Sam. O. Shipe had a large club, too long for a walking cane. and Queener had a large hickory walking cane. After staying at the depot a few minutes they all three started toward town, square they saw the object of their search, Bonham was standing on the outside of a shoe shop, his head in at a window, talking to the workmen inside. They advanced rapidly toward him; he seems not to have seen them until they were upon him. Sam. Shipe began the fight by hitting Bonham with his club. Bonham wrested the club from Shipe's hand. At ity. At this time by a powerful effort he About this time a flag of truce was rose again, cut Queener loose from him sailants then made another demonstration toward him, and instantly the firing began

and continued until from sixteen to twentytwo shots were fired. It seemed as though all three of his assailants were firing upon him, and he upon them. Bonham only both the Shipes shooting him after he fell the last time. They then left him, but not until ne was dead, being riddled with bul-lets and his skull masned with rocks and brickbats. "Historicus," in the Republican,

good men is worth nothing, as well as the physicians who examined his body and say that he was shot with three different sized th madieu and never returned. We drew first, all are not agreed, but drew the first deadly weapon. As to who

to dying man, to avenge his death, and while in the agonies of death he wished to sell To the memory of Hugh M. Bonbam it is but just to say that they who knew him best loved him best. He was a gent eman their loss was deplored by the whole travels on the Western border have been extensive. He was a young lawyer of much promise, and also Superintendent of Public Instruction of Anderson county.

From Scott Conney.

A correspondent writing us from the 7th district of Scott county, under

In this neighborhood ever since the and have cleaned everything off de 4 h of July, we have had a good seatable." The landlord appealed to the son. The corn crop looks well, cats officers for protection, and they insisted tolerably good, Irish potatoes nearly a that I should go in and disperse the soldiers, which I did, but not until night of the 11th of June some one they had belped themselves to what set fire to the fence of Dennis Tram-they could lay bands on. When I melt, United States Commissioner, spoke to them they scampered away, and on the 19th of July his large, paying no attention to my command double stable was also fired. There Tais House is the Largest and Handsomest to halt. I knew the names of some of were two fine muies in the stable, and the men, bu', under the circumstances, each upper story full of oats. All was burned up and one of the mules roastprobably have been severely punished. ed in the flames. The other broke Ou the 13 h we returned to Decatur, open the door and escaped. It is befrom where the writer, with a small lieved some of the illicit whisky ring

Drunken Stuff. How many children and women are easily be cured and saved by Hop Bit-Capt. A. G. McReynolds, it was said, woman, weakest invalid or smallest child can trust in them. Will you be saved by them? See other column.

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MARKET REPORTS. Wholesale Grain and Produce Market

CHRONICT.E OFFICE KNOXVILLE, TENN., July 22, 18:9. The demand for new Wheat is more active than was anticipated. The market is well maintained. Farmers will do we'l to avail themselves of the first market. The demand for Corn is limited. Bacon in good demand for local consumption. Oats closest with a minie ball that he ever ing up sympathy and evidence. And and Hay scarce, and owing to the prevailing drought will be scarce and high. The demand for Dried Fruits will be good. Some inquiry for Blackberries now at fair

No demand for field seeds except for German millet, worth \$1.50 to \$2.00 per Bacon-Buying, hog round, 51a6, sides,

shoulders, 41; hams, 6a7. Lard, new, buying at 62a7c; selling at 74 WHEAT-Nominal; buying at 75 to 85 for white and amber; red. 75 to 80, selling per car loads at \$90a1.00 per bushel. Conn-New, loose, 45a47; sacked 52

SOBGHUM-In better demand; 25 to 3 OATS-New crop; buying, loose, 25c; selling, 40c. POTATOES-Loose, scarce, \$1.25a1.50.

HAY-Bal d, 65a75c per 100 lbs. DRIED FRUIT-Apples firm, 2 to 21c. per pound: Peaches; halves, 2243. Biackberries nominal, 4a41c. FLOUR-Nominal; country extra, buying, \$2.00a2.25, selling, \$2.25a2.50 family buying \$2.50; selling, \$2.75.3.0; per

FEATHERS-Prime, 37tc38c; mixed, 25a BUTTER-Active, medium, 10s15c good to prime, 15a18c. Ecos-Buying dull, 81a9c.

ward tendency. HAGS-Cotton, lallc. BERSWAX-22c per pound. GINSENG-Spring, 50a60. SENERA SNARE-35a40 YELLOW ROOT-4841c. PINK ROOT-10a15. MAY APPLE ROOT-1c. HIDES-Dry 10alle.; green 5c. TALLEW-61c. FLAX SEED-Per bushel, 70a78c BRASS-Sc.; Copper, 10c. Wool-Per pound, 20a30.

APPLES - Green, 75a\$1.00 per bushel. Wholesale Grocery Market.

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Chattanooga Market. Chattanooga Commercial July 19

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FEATHERS- Live geese, 20a35c. TALLOW-Dull, per pound, 5c Atlanta Market.

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